

# Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VI.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY KY., APRIL 22, 1884

NUMBER 33

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS  
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
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MEACHAM & WILGUS.

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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R. W. HENRY,  
ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR AT LAW,  
East side Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry store,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

T. W. & F. W. Buckner,  
FIRE INSURANCE,  
Real Estate and General Collection Ag'ts,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Office in Howe Building, up stairs.

[Mar 1884]

DR. W. M. FUQUA,

Surgeon,  
Office over Kelly's Jewelry Store,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

[Mar 1884]

Andrew Seargent, M. D.,  
OFFICE  
MAIN STREET,  
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.

[Nov 1884]

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Inserted in Fifteen minutes after natural ones are extracted, by

R. R. BOURNE,  
DENTIST,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

[Dec 1884]

Campbell & Medley  
DENTISTS.

NEW BEARD BUILDING

Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.

[Jan 1884]

COOK & RICE,  
PREMIUM LAGER BEER  
CITY BREWERY.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

No. 311, upper seventh st.

ed 20-11

Edward Laurent,  
ARCHITECT,

No. 23 PUBLIC SQUARE,  
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

C. H. BUSH,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
HOPKINSVILLE.

Comes with A. C. Channing, Weber, Black, W.H.  
Attorneys in Christian and adjoining Counties.

COLLECTION & SPECIALTY.

[Feb 1884]

HORSES AND MULES  
BOUGHT and SOLD

AT  
Polk Cansler's

Livery & Sale Stable.

Auction sale at Live Stock, Saturday  
after second Monday in each  
month. Special livery rates given to  
commercial men.

Russell Street, near Main.

Come and see me.

POLK CANSLER.

[Mar 1884]

L & N

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

THE GREAT

Through Trunk Line

Between the cities of

CINCINNATI, LEXINGTON, LOUISVILLE, EVANSTON, ST. LOUIS.

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THROUGH COACHES from above cities to  
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nections with all railroads.

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For Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Jacksonville,  
and points in Florida.

Connections are made at Guntersville and  
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NORTH, EAST, SOUTH & WEST

in Fullerton Palace Cars.

Seeking homes on the

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See Agents of the Company for rates, routes  
etc., or write C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A.,  
Louisville, Ky.

[Mar 24-25-26]

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Specimen pages free.

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Books—encyclopedias of good faith.

For all subjects—prices to the low, John P. Allen,

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1227.

[Mar 24-25-26]

## COPIED COMMENTS.

### ALL THAT SAVED HER.

"Maria Jane," said a fond mother, the other morning to her daughter, "did Daniel Johnson kiss you on the steps last night?" "No mamma, he did not." If the fond parent had said lips instead of steps, it would have troubled Maria Jane to reply.—Danville Tribune.

### BEWARE OF THE VILLAGERS.

A license was issued by the county clerk for the marriage of Wm. Gordon and Mrs. Maggie Johnson on the 29th of March. Before the expected bridegroom-elect arrived at the domicile of the widow, however, she had changed her mind and positively refused to marry him. The license was returned to the clerk's office yesterday endorsed, "No property found." We commend to Mr. Gordon the advice of old man Weller to his son: "Samville, beware of the vilders."

—Owensboro Messenger.

A PRECIOUS YOUNGSTER.

Little Hugh Bradley, the bright and handsome three year old son of Dr. Bradford, the Representative from Pendleton county, accompanied his father to the House yesterday. During his stay he brought up at the Clerk's desk, where he made a number of very bright inquiries. Finally noticing the venerable Gov. Merriweather, who was temporarily occupying the Chair, he asked: "What does he sit up there for?" "To make us behave ourselves," was the Clerk's reply. "Then, why don't he do it?" was the grave query of the observing youngster. The Clerk gave it up, and the question is referred to the presiding officer.—Yeoman.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

TEACHER.—Where is Cincinnati? PRINCE.—In Ohio. TEACHER.—Upon what side of the river is it situated? PRINCE.—The north side, and they had a bloody riot there the other night; killed 51 men, wounded 160; burned the court house, nearly beat down the jail, and did everything to be conceived of by a maddened crowd. FEATHER.—What for? PRINCE.—The people allege that the courts will not give them justice, will not hang the murderers nor punish crime. TEACHER.—Which side of the river do you say Ohio is on? PRINCE.—The north; they have plenty of riots up there now, but those blinded by their prejudice against the South can only hear of riots in our country.—Bowling Green Gazette.

### A New Creed.

[New York Times.]

The committee appointed by the National Congregational Council in 1880 to prepare a new creed for the Congregational body has completed its work. The new creed has not had a trial of fire except upon such congregations as may adopt it, for the principle of independency makes it, impossible for any Congregational Council to exercise authority over congregations. From the character and reputation of the members of the committee it may, however, be taken for granted that they fairly represent their denomination, and that their will be accepted by a majority of Congregational societies, and so become the distinctive Congregational creed.

The new creed is contained in twelve articles. It begins almost in the very words of the Nicene Creed but the fullness with which that creed sets forth the doctrine of the Holy Trinity is evidently regarded as injurious by the modern representatives of Trinitarian Congregationalism. Thus where the Nicene Creed says of the Holy Ghost, "He proceeded from the Father and the Son"—using the term "proceeded," in its theological sense, the Congregational creed says that He "is sent from the Father and the Son." This change renders it possible for those who, disbelieving the doctrine of the Holy Trinity, deny that the Holy Spirit is of one substance with the God the Father, to be admitted to the membership and ministry of the Congregational body. This is certainly liberal, but with what unmeasured and judgmental would the founders of Congregationalism regard it.

The second article of the new creed deals with the subject of the Divine decrees. The framers of this article have worded it in such a manner that there is not an Arianism in the land who could not cheerfully subscribe for it. If it becomes part of the accepted Congregational creed, Congregationalists will no longer have the right to call themselves Calvinists. In the younger days of the creed it was pre-eminent among all the Calvinistic bodies for the prominence which it gave to the doctrines of election and predestination. The new creed not only knows nothing of these two doctrines, but it abandons entirely the Calvinistic ground as to the divine decrees which Congregationalism has always occupied.

In regard to the inspiration of the Scriptures the new creed is worded so as to be unobjectionable, either to Cardinal Newman or to the Rev. H. B. Newell. Article V. says: "We believe that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments are the record of God's revelation of Himself in the work of redemption," and "that they

were

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1884.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce John Boyd as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election August 1884.

## COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democrats of Christian county are hereby called to meet in mass convention at the Court House in Hopkinsville, Saturday, April 26, 1884, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention at Frankfort, May 7, called for the purpose of sending delegates to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago, July 8.

G. A. CHAMPLIN, Chm. D. C. C. C.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Secretary.

The Democrats of Oregon have instructed for the "old ticket."

The Bellitt county Judge who adjourned his court to whip a lawyer but did not instruct the delegates to Corbin to tackle.

The Hawesville Democrat has submitted to the inevitable and adopted the platform of "subscriptions for revenue only."

The merchant who sells calico strictly for cash, even though he be a Republican, believes in a tare-off for revenue only.

The news copyright bill has been reported adversely by the U. S. Senate Committee, which puts an end to it. The vote was unanimous against it.

Hon. James A. McKenzie seems to be the choice of the Democracy of Western Kentucky for delegate from the State at large to the Chicago Convention. It would be difficult to find a better man.—Louisville Post.

The penitentiary convicts that have been hired out to work on railroads are being returned to the penitentiary, and by the first of September 1,200 will be crowded into a prison whose capacity is only 650.

John D. White made another asinine spectacle of himself in the House last Friday by taking advantage of his privilege to abuse Gov. Murray and to reflect upon Speaker Carlisle's integrity for testifying in behalf of the latter in the recent investigation.

The Danville Tribune announces that it is supporting Arthur for the Presidency, but says in the same column that Blaine is unquestionably the greatest statesman in either party. Arthur may well pray for deliverance from such support.

The political ball has already opened. Illinois Republicans met Tuesday and nominated R. J. Oglesby for Governor, and instructed for Logan and Lincoln. Pennsylvania Republicans met the same day and selected a delegation solid for Blaine and Lincoln. The West Virginia Democrats met Wednesday and instructed for Tilden. The Tennessee and South Carolina Republican conventions met yesterday and appointed uninstructed delegations to the Chicago convention.

The somewhat erratic editor of the Courier-Journal has addressed the following card to the Democrats of Kentucky: "The call for county meetings, and many letters from Democrats in various parts of Kentucky, make it proper for me to say that I am not, and shall not be, a candidate to represent either the State at large or the Fourth Congressional district in the coming National Democratic Convention.

Circumstances, rather than any inclination of my own, have, for the past ten years thrown me more or less into personal relation to the party organization, and I have sat for the State at large in the last two National Conventions by a vote upholding unanimity.

I have no greater or other concern in the selection of candidates and the adoption of platforms than becomes a good Democrat, and is shared in common with me by thousands of Democratic citizens who neither hold nor seek office, and I can see no reason why I should put upon myself the sacrifices and responsibilities of a service which, at all points difficult and thankless, is doubtless at a time when party strife and private aims give the people such scant assurance of disinterestedness in their public men.

I have no doubt that the policy of revenue reform, now fairly inaugurated at Washington, will be completed at Chicago, in frank and honest exposition of Democratic principles and purposes, and that a ticket will be named in harmony with the integrity, the traditions and the spirit of the party.

I hope that the approaching State Convention will appoint a trustworthy and representative body of Democrats to join in the good work of choosing fit leaders for the coming struggle and of shaping the party policy toward the triumph of the right, and I shall do my duty none the less faithfully and zealously because of my resolution to serve in the ranks.

Thanking my fellow Democrats all over the State for their too partial consideration, and grateful for a confidence which I hope I shall never forfeit, I am, with great respect,

HENRY WATTERSON.

Louisville, April 17, 1884.

## POLITICAL.

Dakota Republicans prefer Blaine. Illinois is solid for John A. Logan. Iowa is for Blaine in spite of Frank Hutton.

South Carolina has declared for Arthur.

Virginia Democrats will doubtless instruct for Tilden.

The Tennessee Democratic Convention will meet June 18.

Alabama Republicans have instructed for Arthur first and Logan second choice.

Delaware sends a solid Blaine delegation to the Chicago convention, but did not instruct the delegates.

Pennsylvania Republicans want Blaine and Lincoln to be the "hired offerings" of the "grand old party."

The New York papers estimate that Blaine will have two-thirds of the votes of New York, Arthur's own State.

The Democrats of Oregon have instructed for the "old ticket."

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## SEMIWEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1884.

C. C. NOBLE

Is our traveling correspondent and business manager, and all contracts made by him will be carried out by us. MEACHAM & WILSON.

### TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A. M. 12:32 P. M.  
ARRIVE NORTH—6:55 A. M. 1:55 P. M.  
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—3:11 P. M. 8:30 P. M.  
ARRIVE NORTH—11:25 P. M. 5:30 A. M.  
9:20 P. M.  
POST OFFICE BRIDGE ST.  
Open for letters, stamps, &c., to 6 P. M.  
" " money, &c., to 5 P. M.  
" " delivery, Sunday—3:15 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.  
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,  
North Main St.  
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

### SOCIALITIES.

Disire with T. W. & F. W. Buckner. Judge Julian R. Grace is in the city.

R. G. Pryor, of Cincinnati, was in the city yesterday.

Hop Hodeman and Will Morton, of Madisonville, were in the city Sunday.

Miss Bettie Davis, of the county, is visiting relatives in the city this week.

Miss Lalie Woobridge is in Henderson this week visiting Miss Mary Barrett.

Mrs. Dr. L. B. Hickman and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gray, returned from St. Louis Friday.

Miss Bonnie Dalton, of Garrettsburg, is visiting friends and relatives in the city this week.

Miss Mary Chilton, who is attending school in the city, went home to Pembroke Friday and returned Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Caldwell, of Howling Green, chaplain of the 3rd. Regiment K. S. G., preached at the Southern Presbyterian church Sunday night.

Our handsome, genial young friend, Prof. W. J. Inlin, of Hopkinsville, has accepted the position of clerk at the Aradhu this season—Dawson Rippings.

A prominent young man, merchant will leave for Nashville Wednesday on business of very great importance. He will not return home alone.

Mr. C. K. Wheeler, of Paducah, was in the city Sunday visiting his brother Dr. W. G. Wheeler. We are sorry to learn that his health is so poor that he fears he will be forced to temporarily abandon the practice of his profession, at Paducah.

Messrs. Bryan Hopper and Henry Stites, two of Hopkinsville's agreeable gentlemen, attended the hop at the Exchange Tuesday evening. It has been intimated that a *ponchon* other than that for "stripping the right fantastic," brought them hither.—Tobacco Leaf.

Our friend, Mr. John H. Wood, of Trenton, has accepted the position as traveling tourist for the well-known wholesale whisky house of Robert Howe, of Cincinnati. John is a good one and Mr. Howe will never regret having secured the services of so worthy a young man. Here's to you, John, and may you sell many barrels of the celebrated goods of Robert Howe.

### District Conference.

The Russellville District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in Trenton, beginning May 8 and hold over the following Sunday. Bishop Hargrave will preside. Dr. B. A. Young, Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, Rev. David Morton, Dr. H. M. Messick and other visiting brethren are expected. The subject of Missions and Sunday School interests will receive due attention.

A special centenary service will be held. Members of the Quarterly Conference are members of the District Conference and they are requested to answer roll call at 9 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, May 8.

Geo. H. Brown, P. E.

A poor blind man, by the name of Riley, while on his way from Cadiz to Hopkinsville, riding a donkey and led by a dog, was suddenly taken sick on the public highway near Shiloh Church. A Good Samaritan passing by summoned Dr. Cullum, of Bellview, who at once removed him to the church, where he remained in attendance upon him all night. This was last Wednesday night. On the following morning Dr. Cullum removed him to his own home, distant three miles, where he was kindly cared for by his wife and neighbors. Mr. Riley was alarmingly ill with obstructed bowels. On Friday morning following Dr. W. M. Puglia was called in consultation with Dr. Cullum, and it was agreed that without an operation he would be certain to die. Dr. Puglia performed skillfully the operation of gastrotonomy, assisted by Dr. Cullum, and it remains to be seen what will be the final result. These kind friends are greatly to be commended for their charity to his more than unfortunate man.

The vagrant laws are shamefully violated in this city. Loafers are so numerous that they obstruct the streets at some points. Bridge street needs the special attention of the police. It was impossible for ladies to go to the post-office Saturday for the crowds of drunken, swearing and obscene loafers on the pavements. They were not people from the country but worthless characters about the city who ought to be prosecuted under the vagrant law.

Mr. G. W. West has bought out Mr. Harvey McCord's grocery, near the depot.

### HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's time is the city standard. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts. Ice cold soda water at Wilson & Galbreath's.

The finest cigars in the city at J. M. Tandy's.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church is still in progress.

HOUSE for rent. Apply to T. W. & F. W. Buckner.

A polo club will be organized in the city this week.

Don't forget J. G. Ford has Lander's garden seed.

Horse for HENT—Apply to McCawy, Bonte & Co.

Best coal oil at R. P. Stevens', 20 cents per gallon.

There are no more cases of smallpox reported in the Pembroke neighborhood.

Senator Perry is reported as dangerously ill at Frankfort. His wife was telegraphed for Friday to go to his bedside.

A choice lot of Florida oranges just received at R. P. Stevens'.

Go and see Tandy, he is a dandy, and you will find everything handy, to boot old 133 thrown in.

Pulk Cauder's Semi-Monthly stock sale comes off at his stable in this city next Saturday April 26th.

Mr. J. W. Hicks has sold his property at Cerulean Springs to Mr. E. E. Wash, including the large dwelling opposite the Springs Hotel.

The programme, as already announced some days ago, will be faithfully adhered to, the first part containing selections, airs and duets from popular operas, while the second part will be filled by scenes from George Bizet's great opera Carmen, which has been written and created by Muo, Muo in all the great capitals of the old and new world, and which made the greatest success of any grand opera since Trovatore and Faust.

### MINNIE HAUk.

The Fashionable and Musical Event of the Season.

Minnie Hank, one of the greatest and most celebrated Prima Donnas of the present day, will positively make her first and only appearance in this city, on Wednesday, Apr. 30, and there is not the slightest doubt that a very large and fashionable audience will assemble to witness that enjoyable event. It is unquestionably an occasion of great musical importance and considerable interest has been manifested in our social and fashionable circles. Speaking of her performance the Washington Post says:

The most enjoyable concert ever given in this city, was that of last evening by Minnie Hank and her operatic concert company, including Constantine Sternberg, the celebrated violinist and composer. The programme contained eight numbers and selections from the second act of "Carmen," one of Madame Hank's favorite operas, the production of Bizet, a French composer, now dead.

Without exception the numbers were pleasing and of a character neither too heavy nor too light to find a heavy reception. Moreover, every selection was given with a happy uniformity of ability calculated to render the concert doubly appreciable.

The Boston Herald says: All in all Muo, Muo won a perfect ovation in Boston, and a second appearance of the great singer would be sure to draw another crowded house.

### THE PROGRAMME.

The programme, as already announced some days ago, will be faithfully adhered to, the first part containing selections, airs and duets from popular operas, while the second part will be filled by scenes from George Bizet's great opera Carmen, which has been written and created by Muo, Muo in all the great capitals of the old and new world, and which made the greatest success of any grand opera since Trovatore and Faust.

THE DRESS.

Minnie Hank will appear at the concert during the first part of the same, in a Royal Blue Brocade dress trimmed with real Duchesse lace made by the famous Worth, of Paris. In her hair she will wear the celebrated five diamond stars, a present to her of the late emperor of Russia.

THE OTHER ARTISTS.

Amongst the celebrated artists supporting Muo, Muo is Mr. Constantine Steinberg, the pianist and composer, whose compositions are held in great favor by the musical classes of the eastern cities. He will play Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night Dream" and some of his own compositions on a beautiful Steinway concert grand.

The three other vocalists of the company are the best in the country, famous both here and in Europe.

THE DEERINg MACHINES.

Would be given by the horses, if they had the power—because these machines are

The Lightest in Weight.

The Lightest in Fire.

They Burn no Fuel.

They Have no Neck Weight.

A sworn conjurer tested, with a dynamometer, the draft of the competing machines, at a trial, at Dalton City, Ill., June 18, 1883, and found them to be as follows:

Hockey Elevator ..... 145 pounds.

Deering ..... 65 pounds.

McCormick ..... 702 1/2 pounds.

Deering ..... 600 pounds.

This sworn report shows a great

truth. Humanity and economy say—buy the DEERINg of

METCALFE, GRAHAM & CO.

Fresh BREAD and Cakes baked every day at Wilson & Galbreath's.

DEERINg MACHINES.

The following articles which are almost new will be sold at a bargain.

They have been used only a few weeks, and are as good as new in every respect. No. 7 Sentinel Stove with all utensils, original cost \$20.

An elegant combined desk and book case that cost \$20.

These articles will be sold very low. Apply at this office.

DEERINg MACHINES.

Many of our farmers have finished pointing corn.

Mrs. T. U. Smith, from Hedgesville, Ky., visited her sister, Miss Henry last week.

Mr. D. A. Tandy is in Clarksville, attending their little daughter, who is very ill with brain fever.

Miss Carrie Wallace, from Clarksville, returned home Saturday after a week's visit to the Misses Wardfield.

From present indications there

will be abundant crops of apples, pears and plums in our community this season.

A number of our citizens are anticipating much pleasure from the visit of Minnie Hank.

Miss Susie Rutherford, from Hopkinsville, spent Saturday and Sunday last visiting Miss Hartie Kelly.

Mrs. Winston Henry is visiting friends and relatives in Adam's Station, Tenn., this week.

A new chimney is being built to a certain house, and everything points to wedding chimes in the near future.

Dr. Tidings, who is preparing the history of our county, spent several days last week in this vicinity collecting statistics.

The neighboring hamlet of Pembroke has a Pembroke-Hopkinsville newspaper, and Casky should organize an ice factory to keep up.

Whitewashing, yard-cleaning and selecting new bonnets are the order of the day and the voice of the festive spring chicken is heard in the land.

The American Ornithologists

Union, has appointed our postmaster, Mr. Frank B. Hancock, their correspondent and reporter for this part of Ky.

Dr. Gunn and D. F. Savage, under

the firm name of Gunn & Co., have

organized for the purpose of fur-

nishing honey for sale, the sale of

sheen bees, bee hives, etc. They are

located at Dr. Gunn's place.

An old black woman applied to

Justice Brasher Saturday morning

for a paper giving her permission to

administer a sound thrashing to her

son-in-law who would not obey her.

The many friends of Capt. Mieh.

Green, of the accommodation, will

regret to learn that the severe illness

of his wife has compelled him to leave his train for a time. No one

is more liked than Mieh.

Little Johnnie Ely and Mr. Willie

Hancock are wearing button hole

bonnets every day, and have begun to black their boots accordingly. "In the spring the minds of youth and maiden lightly turn to thoughts of love."

SALLIE.

Our people have never had a first-class operatic star to visit them and Miss Minnie Hank should be given a tremendous house on the 30th. She is at the very top of her profession and Mr. Rodgers deserves great credit for securing such an attraction. The tickets will be \$1.50.

The brick work on the Garnett & Williams house is being pushed ahead as rapidly as the weather will permit.

Mr. C. H. Webb has had the front of his saddle store painted a bright red.

LODGE KEMMARE, the new Lord Chamberlain, was desperately nervous at his first levee. He announced the Lieutenant and Adjutant of a distinguished regiment as staff sergeant, and Sir Baker Russell as Sir Russell Baker.

As a general average four or five pounds of good oak bark are required to make a pound of leather. Skins, when completely tanned, increase in weight about one-third.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

A nice line of Croquet Sets at Wilson & Galbreath's.

J. A. B. Johnson has a full stock of everything now. Go and see him.

You will find all kinds of Garden Seeds at Wilson & Galbreath's.

LIVY BUCKNER'S

Stock sale will take place the first and third Saturdays of each month. Being in your stock, he charges you only fifty cents for selling.

Base Balls and Bats cheap at Wilson & Galbreath's.

Notwithstanding the Cincinnati riot, W. F. Randle still has a few more of those choice, cheap groceries.

He's now in the front rank again with a new stock of goods, and his name is J. A. B. Johnson.

Don't forget that Wilson & Galbreath keep the best line of Violin and Guitar Strings to be found in the city.

If you want your harness repaired or a complete new one go to J. A. B. JOHNSON.

Musical Instruments of all kinds at Wilson & Galbreath's.

FRESH BREAD and Cakes baked every day at Wilson & Galbreath's.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

The following articles which are almost new will be sold at a bargain.

## SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

NASHVILLE STREET.  
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY  
CLUB LIST.

We will furnish the following papers and periodicals with the semi-weekly South Kentuckian at the following cheap rates:  
Daily Courier, 10c. .... \$12.50  
Weekly Courier-Journal ..... \$3.00  
Lancaster Commonwealth ..... \$3.00  
Farmers Home Journal ..... \$1.50  
Peterson's Magazine ..... \$3.00  
Godey's Lady's Book ..... \$3.00  
New York Weekly Sun ..... \$3.10  
Chicane News ..... \$3.10

### TI CORRESPONDENTS.

We want fresh, reliable, and tenable letters from every neighborhood where the semi-weekly South Kentuckian circulates. Give us the news plainly, concisely, briefly, and impartially, with your views on the political and social questions. Let us have notices of your meetings, & the weather, or write about writers of no interest to the general public. A short notice of the paper and writer, or of any book you have just read, is also welcome.

### Our Agents.

The following persons are our authorized agents, who will receive subscriptions for the semi-weekly South Kentuckian:  
J. W. Williams, Paducah, Ky.  
W. B. Brewer, Fairview, Ky.  
J. L. McDaniel, Franklin, Ky.  
J. M. McDaniel & Co., Birch Hill, Ky.  
F. H. Hensley, Frankfort, Ky.  
A. C. Marston, Paducah, Ky.  
Mrs. A. C. Marston, Paducah, Ky.  
B. J. Paulk, Paducah, Ky.  
W. H. Burton, Kirksville, Ky.  
W. A. White, Maysville, Ky.  
D. R. Wainright, Bowling Green, Ky.

### SURPRISE.

BY HENRY HILL WILLOW.

With mornin' low, upon the river's brink,  
The restles, aimless waters idly beat;  
The grazing cattle drop their heads to drink,  
The rippled flowing gently o'er their feet;  
The lazy sullenness and the summer air  
Made life a tender dream, devoid of care.

All cleas'd and cleas'd in the wintry wind  
That sweeps from shore to shore in sultry moon;

The river rods, in ghostly shroud confin'd,

And blusterin' breezes sing a requiem rude.

The low herd slumberin' in the fallen snow,  
Scatter'd its powdered palettes as they go.

And thus in life, a winter cold and drear.

Fad follows on the summer's joyous bane;

And wh'le we wall, and waly wander here,

Thus' the round sounds som' dreadded day of doom;

And startin' up, w' pleasure-laden mind,

We see the singlin' summer far behind!

Good Company.

### A WILD RIDE.

We had been living in Ireland for about two years, and every day I regretted shooing more and more when my husband had decided to leave England and come over to manage his property, which was situated in one of the most lawless and disaffected counties.

Feminism was rife, and heartily I wished we were away and over the water again, at least until these troubled days had given place to better and more peaceful times, and now that the long, dark winter afternoons and evenings had set in again, I used to sit and watch anxiously for my husband's return; when Lionel would come in looking moody and uneasy, and kept his rovings always loaded, though he never told me he suspected danger, and tried to make light of it for my sake.

Oh! it was a wretched, miserable time, and I can never forget it.

I remember so well how the crash came at last, and how the volcano burst forth that had been smouldering so long.

We were sitting at breakfast one morning when the letters were brought in, and after handing them the hearer stood fidgeting about.

Lionel looked up.

"That will do, Delaney, and tell John to bring the dog-cart around in half-an-hour."

"Lionel, I don't like that man," I said, after he had left the room. "I am sure he is a spy. I wish you would get rid of him."

"Oh, the fellow is right enough. It is his brother, you know, that I am going over to the court about to-day."

"What is it?" I exclaimed, as Lionel got up suddenly, looked vexed and annoyed, and threw a letter into the fire. "Lionel, is it another of those dreadful letters?"

"Yes, warning me against giving evidence against Delaney to-day. What is the country coming to? But there; I ought not to have told you—it will frighten you into fits."

"Lionel, you must not go to-day—indeed, indeed, you must stay at home; they may mean what they say. Oh, promise me you won't go."

"Nonsense—absurdity!—Wifried, don't be so foolish. Why, dear, these are all empty threats. But once show the white feather and they will be ten times worse. You foolish little wife," he added, tenderly, "and so you worry and fret yourself when I am away, expecting me home on a shitter, I suppose. Well, don't sit up for me to-night, for after the trial is over I am going to dine at Col. Arbutnott's, and shan't be home till late. Now I must be off."

A few more loving words, and then I stood watching him driving down the avenue, turning now and then to wave a farewell.

I was only half satisfied, and was wishing he had not gone.

After lunch I went out to take some wine to the lodger-keeper's child, who was ill.

It was rather late when I started, and the sun was setting behind the mountain, shedding a flood of crimson light over the golden glories of the lading year.

I sat there till it was quite dark, when I strolled home.

Suddenly hearing footsteps, I paused; nearer and nearer they came, and then through the darkness I could see two men slowly approaching, talking in low, earnest tones.

Sick with terror, I drew back behind a large tree, for one of the men was Delaney.

At first they spoke in low, cautious tones, but, by degrees, their voices were raised, and at last Delaney, raising his hand, exclaimed, with a vehemence that

made me shudder.

"I tell you, if it's done at all, it must be done to-night. What's the use of talking, man? It's acts, not words, we want. He passes the cross-roads to-night, coming home from the Colonel's, a mile beyond, by the common and the public-pit. It's a lonely spot—there's no place. So there when the moon is up, and mind, no mistake this time."

And he laughed, actually laughed, as he planned and plotted the cruel and deliberate murder of my husband, who had been a kind and good master to him.

At last they parted, Delaney hurrying back in the direction of the house with a last injunction to his accomplice not to fail; and, after waiting a long time, to make sure that he was gone, I went slowly home, and reached my room unobserved.

There I matured and laid my plans deliberately and carefully, for it was life if I succeeded, and death worse than death if I failed.

So I dressed for dinner as usual, and though every scrap of color had left my face, and I knew that I could not subdue all expression of the horror that I felt, I preserved an outward calmness, and went on down to the dining-room as though the man that stood behind my chair had not, only two short hours ago, planned to take my husband's life.

How I got through I know not, but the meal was over at last.

Still I could do nothing till Delaney left the house and started on his deadly errand.

My plan was this.

When he had gone I intended to go down to the stable, get the horse, and ride to Col. Arbutnott's, trying to reach it before Lionel had started on his way home.

It was a daring step, but the only chance; lonely and isolated, we were miles from any town, and no help was possible.

I should have to ride hard, and, to avoid being discovered and stopped, I must make a long round, which would take me many miles out of my way.

At last the time to act had arrived.

Lionel must have started long ere this, and the servants would be at supper.

The clock was just striking 9 as I left the room.

Going up-stairs quickly, I put on my habit and stepped out.

It was a clear, bright night, with the pale moon rising over the dark tree-tops and shining coldly on the glossy green evergreens, casting ghostly, weird shadows across the path. I reached the yard, and saw, to my alarm, a light in the harness-room. Without taking time to hesitate or think, I advanced softly, and, peeping in, saw, to my great relief, that it was only the stable-boy busily engaged rubbing up the harness. Opening the door, I stood before the astonished lad, who gazed with wide-open eyes as though he had been an apparition.

"Well, I dunno about that," observed one of the others. "There is something awful in the fire of fire, and hear it when and where you may it stings and frightens. What would you do in a theater in case there was a loud cry of fire and a rush?"

"I'd stand upon my seat, pull a revolver from my pocket and shout out that I'd shoot the first man who attempted to crowd or rush. One cool man would check the panic in ten seconds."

While the subject was being continued the grocer went to the rear end of the store, poured a little powder on a board and gave three or four men the winks. Directly there was a bright flash, yell of "Fire!" "Powder!" and every man sprang up and rushed. Hopewell didn't spring up and talk of shooting. On the contrary he fell over a lot of bushels piled between him and the door, got up to plow his way over a rack of brooms, and when he reached the sidewalk he was on all fours, white as a ghost and so frightened that he never looked back until he reached the opposite side of the street.—Detroit Free Press.

senseless upon the earth—my last thought, my last desire being to save him. Was it all in vain?

When I opened my eyes I found myself in a cottage, in the bright glare of a turf fire, with a crowd of eager and frightened sympathizers around, and Lionel bending, white and anxious, over me. It was enough to know that he was safe—to cling tightly to him, and feel his strong, protecting arms around me, and weak, tired and exhausted, I faintly again.

It had been a very narrow escape after all. Lionel had just reached the top of the long hill when he heard my cry, and, driving hastily back, had found me, to his great astonishment, lying insensible, and Rifleman standing beside me. Presently, Col. Arbutnott, who had followed in hot haste, had come up, and they had carried me into the cottage, wondering greatly what it meant. And I told my story.

Had I been a minute later, in all human probability I should never in this world have heard his voice again.

Delaney waited in vain that night, and whether he guessed or suspected that his plot had been discovered was never known, for on morning dawned he had fled and succeeded in making his escape from the country. Lionel and Col. Arbutnott did all they could to bring him to justice, but in vain—he was never heard of.

We left Ireland before Christmas, for I could not bear to stay there after all had gone through, and I never wish to set it again. As for Rifleman, I will never part with him; the good horse that carried me so well that memorable night shall have a happy home and end his days in peace; but for him I should never have won that terrible race.

"I never argy agin' a success," said Artemus Ward. "When I see a rattlin' head stickin' out or a hole, I hear off to the left and say to myself, 'that hole belongs to that snix!'"

It is announced that baldness can be cured by skin-grafting, but by married men the assertion is regarded as mere hulldash. They say the only sure cure lies in the amputation of the arms of the female.

A French writer remarks, "If a lady says to you, 'I can never love you,' wait a little longer; all hope is not lost. But if she says, 'No one has more sincere wishes for your happiness than I,' take your hat."

A GERMAN witness in a San Francisco court indignantly rejected the services of an interpreter. He was testifying in the case of a man accused of cutting another with a handsaw, and said: "I seen myself run dot saw against and cuts hole."

A CORRESPONDENT of an agricultural monthly asks: "Why does Timothy run out?" We haven't time to read the editor's reply, but if Timothy is at a theatrical performance, the answer may be very readily surmised.—Norristown (Pa.) Herald.

"Floggers vant lie, vil they?" muttered a cocky arithmetician, who had just recited out of an anti-temperance reader and was holding on to a lamp post.

"Well, perhaps they vant," remarked an observer, "but I see a flog as you stand any how!"

"Bam!" he exclaimed with an expression of great disgust, after kissing his wife. "I do believe you have been smoking cigarettes—obscen and nasty ones, at that." "It's only too true," she replied, unashamedly. "I took them out of the bundle you brought home last night."

A REBEL AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

About two years ago, just as I was dismissing a party of visitors from the door of the catacomb, a very plain, modest-looking man of middle age approached and said he had come to see and learn all he could about the movement and Lincoln. I proceeded in my usual way, when visitors are much interested, and completed my explanations to the term in front of the statue of the President. From the general bearing of the visitor, I should have taken him for a son of an original New England Abolitionist. When I left of speaking he remained and seemed reluctant to take his eyes from the statue.

After several minutes spent in silent meditation, astonished me by saying, substantially: "I was a soldier in the Confederate army, and spent four years doing my utmost to defeat that Abraham Lincoln was trying to accomplish. He succeeded, and I have no regrets on that account."

The visitor then assumed a tragic attitude, and, raising his right hand toward the statue, said, with deliberation and emphasis: "He was an infinitely greater man than George Washington ever was." With his eyes still fixed on the statue, and as though his whole soul was in his words, he continued: "Washington had no difficulty in determining who were his friends and who were not. His enemies were principally on the same firmness, giving them, of course, and soldiers sent here to enforce the mandates of a tyrant. His friends were his neighbors, who, in addition to their struggles for existence in a new country, were oppressed by taxation without representation. The line was clearly drawn from the beginning. With Lincoln it was different. His enemies were in every department of the Government. They filled the civil offices, they commanded his skeleton of an army, they controlled the docks of his ships, such as they were. Where they could with impunity be open, they were held and outspoken. Where it was policy, they were wily, complaisant and cautious. It required two years, or his first term, to learn who were friends and who were enemies; but he was equal to the emergency. And through it all a little child, could approach him with perfect confidence, but the most wily statesman could not swerve him a hair's breadth from what he believed to be right!"

That is what I call envy, and if the author of it was not a thoroughly reconstructed rebel, I never expect to see one.—Custodian Paper.

LORD KENMARRE, the new Lord Chamberlain, was desperately nervous at his first levee. He announced the Lieutenant and Adjutant of a distinguished line regiment as staff sergeant, and Sir Baker Russell as Sir Russell's Baker.

Some mothers are ever ready to find fault with their children, and treat every trifling slip as a constant practice—regarding the unluckiness exception to the general rule—and say, "There you always do so!" Nothing can be more annoying to young persons than this habit of generalizing any little awkwardness or forgetfulness from duty. Reproach would have much more influence for good if he act is reprimanded without any reference to antecedents, unless it is the habit which is the distinct grievance.

THE EXCEPTION ONLY.

Some mothers are ever ready to find fault with their children, and treat every trifling slip as a constant practice—regarding the unluckiness exception to the general rule—and say, "There you always do so!" Nothing can be more annoying to young persons than this habit of generalizing any little awkwardness or forgetfulness from duty. Reproach would have much more influence for good if he act is reprimanded without any reference to antecedents, unless it is the habit which is the distinct grievance.

They tried to stop me, but I broke away; there might be time yet, if I rode hard and fast. My horse might die in the attempt—what mattered it? It was a life or death, now; and away again, thundering down the avenue I went, heedless of cries and entreaties to come back.

Stopping one moment to listen, I heard, afar head, the rumbling sound of wheels; it seemed to caw me with new life and strength to keep up, to struggle a little longer; but poor Rifleman was almost done for. Breathing hard, he still labored on, muscled breathing, and rein to the last.

He was still with them, and they had the spot where the murderers were waiting. Every yard of ground was of

mane and nearer they came, and then through the darkness I could see two men slowly approaching, talking in low, earnest tones.

Sick with terror, I drew back behind a large tree, for one of the men was Delaney.

At first they spoke in low, cautious tones, but, by degrees, their voices were raised, and at last Delaney, raising his hand, exclaimed, with a vehemence that

### PLEASANTRIES.

Proper furniture for a doctor's office—Bono settee.

Ir is the clean table-cloth that catches the early grease-spot.

After all, the books of Euclid are rather problematical.

A CHICKEN's neck is like a hell when it is rung for dinner.

It looks suspicious to see a man always take a glove before answering the telephone.

LAYING down the law—"The Judge on the point of resigning.

"Know thyself" may be an excellent sort of proverb, but some people wouldn't know very much if they obeyed it implicitly.

We are told that the evening "wore on," but we are not told what the evening wore on that particular occasion.

It was wrong in Peg, the shoemaker, to say to the doctor who complained that he had made poor job of that last pair of boots, "Physician, heal thyself."

WHAT is the best attitude for self-defense?" said a pupil (putting on the gloves) "To a well-known pupil." "Keep a firm tongue in your head," was the significant reply.

It was wrong in Peg, the shoemaker, to say to the doctor who complained that he had made poor job of that last pair of boots, "Physician, heal thyself."